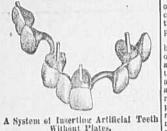
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Ladies in want of a good sewing machine should call on Edward L. Rose & Co., who are the sole agents for the celebrated Standard and White sewing machines for this city and State. Their reputation for square dealing is a guarantee that persons purchasing a machine of them will get the very best in the market.

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They have also the exclusive sale for the "Caligraph" type writer, the most perfect and rapid writer made. Business and professional men should remember this. A call is solicited before purchasing elsewhere; their place of business is No. 55 Twalth atrest. G. A. R. Day at Pittsburgh, October 5, 1880.

Extensive arrangements have been made by the local posts and citizens of Pittsburgh and Allegheny for the observance of G. A. Day on the above date.

The usual exercises incidental to the day will be observed, and everything looks favorable to a reunion that shall eclipse any previous effort.

The Pan-Handle Fourte has arranged to sell cheap excursion tickets to Pittsburgh and return for all afternoon trains of the 4th, and all trains of the 5th, with limit of

bills will be distributed, giving

DOWNING AS "SPARTACUS,"

An Engagement which Promises to be

To-morrow and Thursday evenings, Mr. Robert Downing will appear at the Opera House in "The Gladiator," taking the leading role of Spartacus, and being supported by a company which includes some of the best stock actors who ever trod the American boards. He will have the assistance of scenic accessories and costumes which are not only artistic but faithful to the age they represent, and nothing has been omitted by the manager, Mr. Mack, which could possibly add to the pleasure of a refined audience or assist in giving a faithful picture of the splendor of barbaric Rome. Mr. Downing has acheived in a brief career as a star a position which many tragedians have not attained in a lifetime. His engagements in Philadelphias, Boston and elsewhere have been unequivocal successes, and in all the criticisms of his acting there have been no adverse expressions. The drama is one that has held its own with Shakespeare and the other classic dramatists since the days of Forrest, and its presentation herg under such favorable anspices will be regarded as a test of Wieeling's appreciation of the legitimate drama of the higher order. The sale of received seats is now in progress at Baumer's music store.

Maud that they stop their installations of are appears this committee" received cold comfort.

One Mau's Opinion.

A business man in a neighboring West Virgina town writes the Installations will see that some houses have acceded to their demands. Publish the names of these houses, and if they are houses that I am dealing with Yighlig carantee that they will to injure your business, and that some houses have acceded to their demands. Publish the names of these houses, and if they are houses that I am dealing with Yighlig carantee that they will to injure your business, and that some houses have acceded to their ideamads. Publish the names of these houses, and if they are houses that is an every interest will observe the names of the series of these houses, and if they are houses that is one they are the large of the series of the

A CONFERENCE HELD

BY PHINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

Employers Come Together, but Fail to Reach any Settlement-The Printers

A few days ago a prominent busines man of this city intimated to Mr. A. W Campbell that he thought it possible that a compromise of the existing difficulty between the striking printers and the morning newspapers might be reached if they could be brought together in a con ference, Mr. Campbell at once expressed his own individual gratification at the pos sibility of such an adjustment, and acting on the suggestion reported it to the news paper proprietors, who in their turn ex pressed their readiness to confer with the rinters at such time and place as they night designate.

The executive committee of the Type graphical Union was communicated with by the business men aforesaid, and they n their part expressed a willingness for the conference, and suggested the Knights of Labor Hall, in Beck's Block, as the olace, and yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock as the time. Accordingly, the publishers,

place, and yesterday atternoon at 5 o clock as the time. Accordingly, the publishers, represented by Messrs. Taney and Johnson, of the Register, and Messrs. Frew and Campbell, of the INTELLURNCER, met the executive committee of the Typographical Union at the time and place designated. After an interchange of the confectees of the day between the conferees, the chairman of the committee announced that they were ready to hear what the publishers had to say.

Thereupon Mr. Campbell, who had been designated as spokesman on behalf of the publishers, said he desired to ask at the outset of the conference whether in the judgment of the Committee there was any insuperable difficulty presented to an adjustment of the existing difficulties by reason of the status of the force now employed at the cases of the two papers represented. It was agreed by the chairman that as regards some of the force there was no insuperable difficulty. On being further asked what portion of the force if any presented such a difficulty, On being further asked what portion of the force there was no insuperable difficulty. On being further asked what portion of the force if any presented such a difficulty, the chairman replied that the members of the Protective Union employed in the office were regarded as oboxicous by the Typographical Union and could not be recognized by them.

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Mr. Campbell explained that the reason for asking this question was because the publishers had desired at the outset to ascertain whether it was worth while to attempt a conference with an insuperable difficulty of this sort staring them in the face. He explained that the publishers recognized their obligations to the men in their employ, and also recognized that the cammanity would hold them to a strict account as to the treatment these men should receive at their hands.

He disclaimed on the part of the publishers any hostility towards the Typographical Union in the employment of these gentemen. The publishers were not making war in any sense on the Union. That was no part of their programme. They were simply defending

willing to anomit their whole case to three arbitrators, mutually chosen from among our disinterested citizens. This they did to show that they were not governed by an arbitrary spirit in this matter, and because the publishers were desirous if possible of reaching an adjustment.

To this overture on behalf of the pub To this overture on behalf of the publishers it was replied on the part of the committee, that the rules and regulations of the Typographical Union would not permit such an arbitration, and that while the question of wages might thus be submitted the question of the employment of members of the Protective Fraternity would not be. In response to this statement Mr. Camping the protective of the protective fraternity would not be.

In response to this statement Mr. Camp-bell said that he could only express re-gret on behalf of the publishers that there was such a difficulty in the way of adjust ment. He took occasion to observe tha made by the local posts and citizens of Pittsburgh and Allegheny for the observance of G. A. Day on the above date. The usual exercises incidental to the day will be observed, and everything looks favorable to a reunion that shall eclipse any previous effort.

The grand parade will take place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, in which 8,000 veterans and sons of veterans will participate.

The Pan-Handle route has arranged to sell cheap excursion tickets to Pittsburgh sidoration.

sideration. A Sperimen Committee

Reputable patrons of the INTELLIGENCER iving in North Wheeling report that they f trains and rate of fare. Look out have been impudently approached by ommittee of printers, consisting of Robert Silvey, sr., and George McLaughlin, both former employes of the Register, who de-mand that they stop their INTELLIORNER. A few of these, at least, resented such im-pertinence, and so far as appears this "committee" received cold comfort.

ployment at that. He could not persuade himself that he was right in supporting a strike by men who could earn more in four or live days than he could in six, especially at a time when the city is just recovering from a period of depression unequalled in its former history.

SAMUEL LAUGHLIN'S DEATH.

Further Particulars of the Sad Occurrence.

The Funeral.

The shocking and terribly sudden death of Mr. Samuel Laughlin, of this city, which occurred near Hurley, Wisconsin, Sunday, as published in yesterday morn Sunary, as published in yesterday mora-ing's papers, was one of the principal topics of conversation yesterday here and in all of the surrounding towns. On avery hand were heard expressions of sorrow and regret and sympaty for the

sorrow and regret and sympaty for the affileted family.

Ar. Laughlin was so well known and so well liked, among all classes, that his death appears to be more in the nature of a public hereavement than that of any private citizen who has died for a long time past, judging from the general sorrow that was found to prevail yesterday, wherever the sad occurrence was discussed.

cussed.

In response to a dispatch sent by Mr.
M. I. Ott early yesterday morning, to Mr.
Hi. A. Tuttle who was with Mr. Laughin, and who stat the news of his death through Mr. E. W. Oglebay, of Cleveland, Mr. Tuttle's associate in the iron ore business, telling him to spare uo pains or expense in having the remains properly taken care of and sent here for burial, the following was received from the gentlemen who, with Mr. Laughlin made the quartette traveling through the iron ore rette traveling through the iron ore retette traveling through the iron ore re-gions on pleasure and business com-bined.

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HUBLEY, WIS., Sept. 27.

To Morgan L. Ott., Wheeling:
Are having the remains prepared for transportation. One of us will accompany them to Chicago, leaving here Tuespany them to Chicago, leaving here I deaday noon and arriving at Northwestern depot, Chicago, about 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. Will you have some one there to take charge? Please command us is any manner and convey to Mrs. Laughlin and family our condelence and heartfelt sympathy.

J. B. Sharber, H. A. TUTLE, W. J. RATLES,

day moon and arriving at Northwestern depot, Chicago, about 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. Will you have some one there to take charge? Please command us he arriving and family our condolence and heartfelt sympathy.

Mr. Henry O. Ott, a brother-in-law of the deceased, left on the B. & O. "Daisy Limited" last evening for Chicago to meet the remains. He and Mr. James W. Ross, the agent at Chicago of the Junction Works, of which Mr. Laughlin was President, will take charge of the remains there and bring them on to Wheeling, striving here Thursday morning. The funeral will probably take place some time that day although as yet, no definite arrangements have been made.

Whenever the funeral is held it will probably be one of the largest ever seen in the city; the turnout of nail mill men will be particularly large as Mr. Laughlin was very much admired by them. The general feeling at Mingo on the receipt of the news yesterday, it is reported, was that a very dear friend had been lost.

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Hurley is a mining town of about 500 inhabitants, situated about one hundred miles from Ashland, up in the far norther a part of Wisconsin. It it supposed that the body was taken to Ashland and embalmed. No further particulars concerning the cause of death have been learned.

It was not the intention

loutside—the rink, and the gas will be lighted at its top. A speakers' stand will be erected at its base, and there will be a general mass meeting, over which Mayor Grubb will preside. Speeches will be made by Capt. C. W. Batchelor, President of the Company, Hon. C. D. Hubbard, Col. Thomas URicia. perhans President Flinn or O'Brien, perhaps President Flinn or Secretary Williams, and others, the desire beling to have numerous short talks instead of a few long ones. A brass band will also lend its assistance to make

A Missing Cigar Dealer. Edwood Israel, who kept a cigar store on Market street, two doors north of the Custom House, has been missing from home since last Thursday. He had been losing heavily at the gambling table, but his losing heavily at the gambling table, but his disappearance is a mystery, as his business was in reasonably good shape. He loft a wife and two children, who are much distressed, but his friends say they expect to see him back in a few days. Mr. Addison Israel, of Sixteenth street, complains that the evening Grievance held him up to the public as the missing man, much to the injury of his high standing in the community. This Mr. Israel is a member of the Y. M. G. A. and a steady, upright and highly respectable citizen. upright and highly respectable citizen, and the careless blunder is very unjust to

Boys Take a Holiday. The boys employed as mold holders rived and pot boys at the Central glass works struck yesterday for an advance of wages One of them explained that they were en titled to an advance each year, their wages being graded according to length of service, and they thought it was about service, and they thought it was about time to demand the annual sulgage. An's inquiry at the office brought the response that the boys probably wanted to go after pawpaws, and took this way of getting a boilday. They were expected to resume work with the night turn last night. Their strike threw all the men off for half a day.

Thomas Carlyle,

Thomas Carlyle,
the great Scotch author, suffered all his
life with dyspepsia, which made his own
life miserable and caused his best and
truest friends not a little pain because of
his fretfulness. Dyspepsia generally
arises from diseases of the liver, and as
Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery"
cures all diseases of this great gland, it
follows that while all cannot be Carlyles,
even with dyspepsia, all can be free from even with dyspepsis, all can be free from the maiady, while emulating his virtues. Red Star Cough Cure has the endorse-

ment from experience, of the most promi-

L. S. Good & Co. sell dry goods the

PECULIAR LAWSUIT

IN WHICH A BOYCOTT FIGURES

which a Jury Cannot Agree-An Interesting Question of Contract and Debt in the Circuit Court Yesterday.

There was a peculiar case in Part I of the Circuit Court yesterday which, although it involved the small sum of \$28, was discussed about town with more interest than a much more considerable suit usually arouses. The parties to the suit were Martin Manion and C. W. Scabright. Some months ago Manion went to Sea-Some months ago Manion went to easi-bright to have a suit of clothes made, but Seabright refused to make them on credit while a former account against Manion's father remained on his books.

The evidence differed as to whether the understanding was that Manion was to pay something on the old bill, and the suit was then to be made on account, or whether, he was to pay for the oldhes in

whether he was to pay for the clothes in advance. He claims that the latter was the contract, while Mr. Seabright holds that he was to receive \$30 on the old bill, and the new suit was to be made on credit.
At any rate Marion paul one of Seabright's employes \$28, and his measure was taken and his name ticketed on the

iece of goods he had selected. The suit was not made, and Seabright The suit was not made, and Seabright gave as his reason for not fulfilling the contract the fact that he had been called upon by two striking nallers, who notified him that all the naisers would withdraw their patronage if he made the clothes for Manion, who was a feeder, and had taken a machine in one of the factories and bacome a feeder-nailer. Not wishing to be boycotted, Seabright refused to make the clothes.

Manion, who had not yet attained his

The fall equinoctial storm of 1886 was little late in getting here but it arrived here eventually in great shape as every one will agree who was in this city or within a radius of several miles of here

Office No. 15 and 27 Description have a contract the cont

OFFICER WATSON'S CASE Again Deferred by the Police Board fo

Again Deferred by the Police Board for fload Reason.

When Officer Jake Wetson shot his escaping prisoner, Arthur McKichola, as he claims and as all his friends believe, accidentally, he was, it will be remembered. bered, suspended by Capt. Smith by order of the Police and Fire Commissioners Last Tuesday night the matter came be fore the Board, but the preliminary examination not having occurred, the suspension was extended for five days. Last night this term expired, but as Squire Davis had not yet held a hearing, and as the Board did not want to forestall his ine Board did not want to forestall his judgment, the investigation was informally deferred again. A majority of the people believe that Watson's worst offense was carelesses, and that he has already been sufficiently punished.

The Suspension Bridge Repairs, The new iron anchors of the suspension bridge cables have all been completed and the excavation to reach the northers anchors on Tenth street was yesterday en anchors on Tenth street was yesterday en-closed in a high board fence, and the work of building in the stope retaining walls begun. The huge iron beams on which the new bridge structure is to rest are now being forged. Mone of them have yet ar-rived. The repairs and atterations will go right on until completed, when the en-tire structure will be practically new.

Pan Handle Excursion to Cincinnati. Excursion tickets to Cincinnati now or sale at the Pan-Handle ticket office. tickets and further particulars call on ticket agent Pan-Handle route, foot of Eleyenth street, Wheeling, W. Va. "Advertising is the royal road to suc-

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A Very New Reporter. Washington Critic

toxication of Mr. John L. Sullivan, of Boston, and told him to put it in shape. The reporter took the slippread it and sat down to write. In a few minutes he looked up.
"What's Sullivan's middle initial?" he said to the sporting editor. "L," replied that gentleman in a tone of sarcastic intelligence. "Does he spell it with an H?" inquired the innocent reporter, and the sporting editor wondered if his new man didn't know more than was shown by the surface indications,

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks Miss Joe Farrell, of Fairmont, is at the

St. James.

C. W. Barry and his company are at the St. James.

Col. Dan. D. Johnson, the recluse of Long Reach, was in the city yesterday for a few hours.

Col Jake Kemple left yesterday on an Eastern trip. He will make political speeches in New York and elsewhere. Miss Alma B. Conner, who has been visiting friends in Parkersburg for the past three weeks, returned home yesterday.

Hon. G. W. Atkinson returned yester day from Morganiown, where he was in at tendance upon the sessions of the M. E church.

Miss Ida Henderson, of Allegheny City, who has been the guest of Miss Nellie Frew, on North Main street, returned home yesterday. Miss Annie Kraft, of Parkersburg, who with her sister, Miss Carrie, has been visiting friends in this city, has returned

home.

Misses Meda and Leanna Douley, of
Mt. Morris, Pa., who have been the
guests of Miss Hattle Bodley, leave for
home this morning, after having had a
very pleasant time here.

Mr. James Jepson has returned home
from his European trip, much benefitted

from his European trip, much benefitted in bealth. Rev. Father McElligott has also returned to New York from Ireland, but will remain in the East until next

but will remain in the East until next month.

Edward I. Taft, formerly connected with the defunct Evaing Journal of this city, more recently ongaged in newspaper work at Charleston, this State, is now editing the Record, a temperance paper published at Washington, D. C.

Mr. John Collins, who is well known as the former manager of John McOullough and Fred Warde, is now managing the C. W. Barry Company. Mr. Collins' name is a guarantee of merit in any theatrical enterprise with which he is connected.

Mr. R. H. List has returned from St Louis, where he was in attendance upor the conclave of the Knights Templar He says the decorations and illumination in honor of the Knights excels anything he ever saw anywhere. Among the nota-ble features were hundreds of thousands of vari-colored gas globes in the forms of arches, prosses and other emblems.

A street fakir opened out on Fourteenth street yesterday selling handkerchiefs four for a dollar, then five for a dollar, lour for a dollar, then he for a dollar, and on up to twelve. He probably took in \$50 this way. Then he sold a box with several handkerchiefs, and what looked like a silver watch and a lot of coins that looked like gold eagles. For this he got \$10, and the same sum for another and another till he bad raked in about \$100. Then with the remark that he liked to meet recola with more money than begins he with the remark that he liked to mee people with more money than brains, he drove off, and before his victims were done kicking themselves he was in Ohio The "watches" were round the boxes, and the coins bright two-sest pieces.

in the long run. In summer, a straw matting should be substituted; this, of course, necessitates changing in spring and fall, but in the end it will be found to pay. Should it be decided to carpet the room, have the floor painted, from

done to correspond.
You will then have asquare or oblong carpet to lay down, and will save much carpet to lay down, and will save much cost of cutting, fitting and putting down, and more labor in taking up; it can at any time he turned end for end, and the breadths easily chauged. The color of the floor will depend, of course, upon the furnishings of the room, whether they are to be light or dark, and the furniture of walnut, cherry, mahogany, ebony or ash; but the darker the floor, the better it will throw up late rolls; the bordered carpet. Before painting, all cracks should be garefully filled, and the last coat of paintahould have an equal amount of varnish added. This may seem much trouble to you now, but the saving in cost of carpet, the saving in wear and tear in moring heavy plees of furniture, and the indescribable freshiess gained by having no dasty corners, will amply repay you; besides, it is in the corners and around the edges of closely fitted carpets that those peats, the meth and buffalo bug, lurk, and the sight of call or of insect powder strewn along is not suggestive of neatness or elegance in your housekeeping. cost of cutting, fitting and putting down

A Severe Test. "You say," continued a lawyer in the cross-examination of a witness, "that Jones is your friend?" "Yes, sir." "What reason have you to believe that he is your friend!" "We have associated together for Iriend!" "We have associated together for ten years." "Well?" "We've never had a word of dispute." "Well?" "I have always found him fair and square." "That may be, but did you ever ask him to back a note at that bank for you?" "No, sir." "Then you don't know him—don't begin to know anything about him, sir, and you shouldn't assert that you did."

How We Manage Things

The grand parade and review of the The sporting editor gave the new reporter a clipping about the last demonstrative in. veterans at Wheeling; on Thursday, was a big success from all accounts. The old soldiers from the three States turned out reporter took the slippread it and sat down in force and fought their battles over again with great satisfaction to them, selves and with extra satisfaction to the public that they enjoyed it so well. They generally manage such matters on whole-sale principles at. Wheeling, and all reports concur in complimenting the town generally. The ropes are laid for one of the biggest displays next year ever heard of.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Four marriage licenses were issued yes-

THE City Council meets this evening in

regular seesion.

Thems were four cases before the police court yesterday merning.

A wagon belonging to a St. Clairsville man broke down on the suspension bridge vectories.

man probe curves or system or system

THE Germania Amusement Society will give its sixth grand ball at the hall of the Germania Singing Society on tee evening THE Natural Gas Company of West Vir

ginia yesterday completed a privato tele-phone line to its office on Twelfth street from the wells near Hickory. LEANDER MIX was yesterday appointed Administrator of the estate of Louiso tocksbrand, decessed, and gave bond in hesum of \$100, with William Schockey as nexty.

surety.

THE St. Luke's Sunday School will pic The St. Luke's Sunday School will pic-nic at the park on Saturday—if a clear day—leaving on the motor at 10:00 a, m, Tickets for scholars 15 cents, and for teachers 25 cents. This includes admis-sion to the park,

sion to the park,

A sox of Henry Shalcross, the billposter, was arraigned before Squire Phillips, yesterday, on a charge of defacing
advertising matter put up by Schultze's
Star soap man. The boy proved to be the
wrong one, and the case was dismissed,
at the costs of the complainant. Titk case of J. & M. Abrams, proprietors of the American Shade Works, Philadelphia, against the Etna Fire and Marine Insurance Company of this city

was yesterday put on trial to a jury it Part II of the Circuit Court, and was stil ofinished when the court adjourned last vening. SATURDAY Louis Long, was riding on a SATURDAY LOUIS LONG, was riding on a street car in Wheeling and as the car was crowded he went out on the platform when a large dog ran up and snapped him, pulling him off the platform and tearing a piece out of his pants. A policeman at once ghot the dog and the owner gave Louis ten dollars to pay for the pants — Religier Tribute.

to recover \$1,400 on an insurance policy

anta. - Bellaire Tribune. pants.—Bellaire Tribune.
YESTEHDAY, Edward Riegal, a native of Gormany, and Edward Thomas Loyd, a native of England, became full-fledged citizens of the United States, receiving their second papers from the Circuit Court. Luke Garvey and Patrick Kerney, natives of Ireland, declared their intention to become citizens and received their first papers.

Mas, Many Jang Lady, who keeps a small candy shop on Caldwell's run, consultantly shop on Caldwell's run, con-

Among recent Important discoveries by the food analysis is that by Prof. Mott, the United States government chemist, of large amounts of lime and alum in the cheap baking powders. These are, one the most dangerous, and the other the most dangerous, and the other the most useless adulterants yet found in the low-grade, inferior baking powders. It is a startling fact that over one hundred different brands of baking powders as few low-grade, interior baking powders. It is a signifing fact that over one hundred different brands of baking powders so far analyzed, comprising all those sold in this vicinity, not one of them, with the single exception of the Royal Baking Powder, was found free from both lime and alum. The chief service of lime is to add weight. It is true that line, when subjected to heat, gives off a certain amount of carbonic acid gas, but a quick-lime is left—a caustic so powerful that ft is used by tanners to eat the hair from bides of animals, and in dissecting rooms to more quickly rot the fissh from the bones of dead subjects. A small aunntity of dry lime upon the tongue, or in the eye, produces painful effects; how much more serious must these effects be on the delicate membranes of the Stomach, intestines and kidneys, more particularly of infants and children, and especially when the time is taken into the system day after day, and with almost every meal. This is said by physicians to be one of the chief cauges of indigention, depengis, and those painful diseases of the kidneys now so prevalent. Instances of the most serious affections of the latter organs from so prevalent. Instances of the most seri-ous affections of the latter organs from drinking lime water found in some sec-tions of the West are noted in every medi-

tique of the West are noted as which cal journal,
Adulteration with lime is quite as much to be dreaded as with alun, which has herstofore received the most emphatic condemnation from every food analyst, physician and chemist, for the reason that, while alum is probably partially dissolved and passed oil in gas dissolved and passed to baking, it is impossiphysician and chemist, for the reason that, while alum is probably partially dissolved and passed off in gas by the heat of baking, it is impossible to destroy or change the nature of the lime in any degree, so that the entire amount in the baking powder passes, with all its injurious properties, into the stomach. When we state that the chemists have found twelve per cent or one-clighth of the entire weight of some samilies at baking nowder analysed, to be

eight of the entire weight of some sam-ples of taking powder analyzed, to be lime, the wickedness of the adulteration will be fully apparent.

Pure baking powders are one of the chief sids to the cook in preparing perfect and wholesome food. While those are to be obtained of well-eatablished reputa-tion, like the Royai, of whose nutive there ion, like the Royal, of whose purity has never been and cannot be a question t is proper to avoid all others.

Can't sleep nights is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Acker's English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all Lung Troubles, sold on a positive guarantee at 10c, 50c. Logan & Oo. and Charles Menkemeller,

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LETTERS addressed to the following named persons remain unclaimed at the sostoffice: F. E. Hedley, A. G. Paull, (2), L. Kerler, S. L. Greer, H. M. Gilchrist, W. E. Russell, Thus Et Lubele Sandan Cabacity we look to.

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CODDLING DRUNKARDS

It was Mark Twain, if we do not mis take, who wrote a serio-comic short story, relating the experiences of two Jamesone who never drank liquor, another who gave himself innumerable sprees. No body was much concerned about the so ber James, he was too decent a working man to be interesting, and he often had to go without the friendly hand that might have helped and comforted him a good deal. But the drunken James ex-cited wide sympathy. There were always lots of people to pick him up, many phil-

lots of people to pick him up, many phil-anthropic tears were bestowed on his backsildings, somebody was always found ready to try him in a good situation, and he was generally spoken of as an amiable victim of the flendish rum-seller. The story illustrates one of the kindly weaknesses with which temperance re-formers have imbued the community. In their righteous wrath against those who live by relling liquer they forget that the drunkard is not always, and nover is ex-actly, the lunocent victim that he is often Mass. Many Jane Lany, who keeps a small candy shop on Cald well's run, complained to Chief of Police Smith yesterday that boys were in a habit of stealing from her and otherwise annoying her. One boy stole her pocketbook, which contained all the money she had. She could give no names, but the police will try to ferret out the oulprits.

The Courts Commissioner's Bullding and the steady of the cilice of ministering to his approach.

all the money she had. She could give no mance, but the police will try to ferrot out the culprita.

The County Commissioners' Building Committee have decided not to have a high partition erected between the court rooms and the passage way for witnesses, prisoners and jurors. Originally such a "fines" as is now in the police court room was ordered, but this plan has been abandoned, and a simple railing, hand-high, will separate the passage way from the main body of the court room.

"The General Caress' was presented at the Grand last nich to a fair house by the avetran and favorite actor, C. W. Barry, and a fine company. It took unusually well. The play is a strong one, and was made famous by Clara Morris, who starred in it. Miss Jennie Eustace, a little actress who has already made a good impression here, assumes the role Miss Morris played. The piece will be repeated this evening.

CLERK Hook yesterday admitted to reford a deed mads Juno 5, 1886, by Lillie E. Howell and Allen S., her husband, to Alonzo Loring, in consideration of \$10 cm. Also a deed September 27, by Maggle Walters to Christian A. Hell, in consideration of \$10 ro one-fifted fol lot 20 on the south side of Zane street, on the Island.

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